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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913. NO. 6.

HAMILTON-HOBART IN SCORELESS TIE

Geneva Team, With Strength Recruited, Offers Effective Opposition to Stronger Opponents.

MUDDY FIELD SLOWS GAME

Unsuccessful Passes and Many Fumbles Mar Play. No Good Thrills to Relieve Contest.

On a field made soggy by many rains, where fast playing was wellnigh impossible and fumbling frequent, Hamilton was held to a standstill Saturday by the little team from Hobart. Instead of being crushed and broken in spirit by the overwhelming defeats which they had received from Syracuse, Colgate, and Rutgers, the Geneva aggregation seemed in the best of condition for the contest. In fact, the man who was responsible for practically all of Hobart's offensive work played Saturday, it is reported, for the first time in several weeks. The line-up was in other particulars, also, quite different from that which Rutgers toyed with a week ago, leading one to infer that Hobart had been sacrificing everything to save up for this game.

Hamilton went into the game with the expectation of winning, altho anticipating a hard fight, from previous experience with little Hobart teams. Thruout four quarters the ball seesawed back and forth on the field, never approaching dangerously near to either goal. Once, to be sure, owing to an intercepted forward pass which was left uncovered, Hobart did have the ball far down in Hamilton's territory, but the latter held for downs with little difficulty and punted out of danger. Hamilton seemed to be the stronger team, especially after having finally diagnosed Hobart's one offensive play, a shift and wide end run; but always when the Buff and Blue got the ball and started up the field something would go wrong, a fumble, a forward pass thrown at random, or a botching of signals, and the chance to score was gone. For three quarters and half of a fourth the Hamilton supporters waited expectantly for the score that never came. The team did not have the "punch."

The Game.

The game began at 3:10 with Hamilton defending the south goal. LaForce kicked to Ferguson on the 10-yard line and he came back 20 yards. As in former games, the Buff and Blue allowed her opponents to gain many yards before the game was not more than three minutes old. This time the gains totaled 34 yards and would have totaled many more had not the Hobart team been penalized 10 yards because the line was moving when the ball was put in play. Hobart punted to Bristol who came back 5 yards. Hamilton made first down once and then were penalized 15 yards for holding. LaForce punted to Ferguson and he came back 10 yards. The visitors worked a neat forward pass over the line for 15 yards. Then they were penalized twice in three plays for being off side and were forced to punt. Bristol caught the kick but was downed in his tracks. Robinson went around right end for 6 yards and French and Bristol made short gains until it was first down. Pope made 7 yards thru center but Hamilton was off side. French made a cross-buck for 5 and Robinson went around the end for 9 yards. The quarter ended here.

Second Quarter.

Hamilton lost the ball on downs and Ferguson ploughed thru for 6 yards. Pope was hurt and Ogden took his place. Emeny relieved Burkhart. The line tightened and Van-Ingen tried a place kick but Hamilton broke thru and spoiled it. The ball hit Huntsman on the chest and bounded about 40 yards up the field where the faster Hobart men had no trouble in recovering it before any Hamilton men could get there. Hobart was again penalized for having men in motion when the ball was put in play and were forced to punt. Bristol came back 10 yards. Immediately the ball was fumbled and Hobart recovered. Ferguson and Smith each made 2 yards and then a delayed pass was stopped before it reached the line. A forward pass was no good and Hamilton again had the ball on downs. French and Eddy executed a neat pass which netted 13 yards. Ogden made 5 yards, Robinson 2 and French 6 and it was first down. It began to look as tho Hamilton had started, but on the

(Continued on p. 8.)

"BOOZE CART" ON ROAD.

Sheet Professing to be Organ of "Drys" Attacks Doctor Wood.

"The Booze Cart," a paper representing itself as issued in the interests of Prohibition in the Township of Kirkland, rather astounded the citizens of Clinton when it made its first appearance on Saturday, October 18. The rather remarkable sheet has for its editor and sponsor and almost sole contributor, George Hoyt Allen, the newly-elected chairman of the Prohibition movement in Clinton, better known as "Cedarine" Allen.

Affecting the style of The Fra, the editor insists that his new undertaking is no less a feat than that of George Horace Lorimer, the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and of Elbert Hubbard. The remainder of the sheet consists in an exposition of how, despite much opposition, the requisite 120 signers were secured for a Prohibition petition, and ends with an attack upon Professors Wood, Davenport, and others whose names did not appear on the petition.

Prof. Davenport answered the attacks of the "Booze Cart" in an article which appeared in the Clinton Courier for October 22. He defended the position of Prof. Wood as non-committal on the question of prohibition in Clinton by saying that a candidate for Assembly in these times had much greater issues to contend for than the checking of the liquor traffic. He compared the "Booze Cart" and its tactics with the liquor bills which are constantly being introduced into the Legislature by corrupt representatives for the purpose of "distracting the attention of the Legislature and the people from the fundamental things that need to be done right away to free

(Continued on p. 8.)

SAMP SPEAKS IN PLAIN TERMS TO THE COLLEGE

Football Coach Lays Blame of Team's Failure to Win on Students Who Reserve Support Till Day of Game.

The College Meeting held in Commons Friday night, listened for over an hour to speeches which, for scathing accusation, can be compared only to that which "Bug" Thompson gave last fall. Jessup, '14, declared that the purpose of the meeting was to "win the Hobart game—tonight;" that twenty men had been out on the field doing the work of two hundred without receiving the support of the College.

Captain Robinson said: "I think the idea is going around College that we are in a mid-season slump. That isn't so. We have had five of our regular men out of the game with injuries; some of these men are now going back. Let us know that we have your support. Come out there tomorrow and we guarantee to roll up a score against Hobart."

Coach Samp went straight to the task of pointing out the causes for Hamilton's failure to win.

"We have played four games and have waked up only in the last half or the last quarter. The team hasn't found its feet until we were beaten. Plainly the team hasn't gone on the field with the determination to win, and the reason is the lack of enthusiasm and "pep" in the College. There weren't fifty men out on the sidelines all last week.

"For another thing, you have got the habit of caring to win only one game of the season, the Union game. You can't expect a last game to overturn a season of defeat. The game tomorrow is the important game; it gives you the chance to win the championship of the league. We are not over-confident, as the team was said to be last year. The reporters who represent papers in Utica don't know what they are talking about when they say the College is confident of winning. The College hasn't taken the trouble to think anything about it..

"Then, too, it is up to you fraternity men to see that the College stands before the fraternity. The groups that make up this College have got to hang together if they are not going to hang separately. This state would be cleaner if college men would put the state first, the college second, and last the fraternity.

"They tell me there are ninety men at Hobart and a bunch of co-eds, but they have three times as much "pep" as this College. That in itself is an argument for woman suffrage and speaks badly for you men. As for training rules, I set the rules, but I can't and won't try to see that they are carried out. It is up to the moral pressure of the College to enforce them.

"I want to see 150 men out on the side-lines every night. That is the thing that will put life into the team. No amount of cheering at the games can make up for poor support between times. If we win tomorrow, it will be in spite of you—not because of you."

MYERS LECTURES TO BE GIVEN DURING WINTER

First of Course December 6, to be Followed by one each Month. Military Topics Discussed by Experts.

December 6 is the date set for the opening lecture of the John Ripley Myers course on Public Affairs. At that time General William W. Wotherspoon, assistant Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Commander of the Department of the Gulf and former president of the War College, will come to the Hill to speak on "The Military Policy of the United States and the History and Development of our Regular Army." The first experiment in formal lectures before the college that the Hill has seen for many years was tried last winter when Dr. Dudley W. Foulke, president of the Municipal Reform League, spoke on the commission form of city government. The marked interest of students on hearing Dr. Foulke's splendid lecture proved conclusively that there would be no lack of support from them if a complete course were begun. This year the Myers fund is available, and the committee in charge has, through Dr. A. P. Saunders of the Faculty and Mr. Charles B. Rogers, '87, arranged the following series of lectures.

December 6, "The Military Policy of the United States and the History and Development of our regular Army," by Major General William Wotherspoon.

January 10, "The Militia of our Country and its Development as a State and National Resource," by Brigadier--General Albert L. Mills, of the General Staff, Chief of the Division of Military Affairs.

February 28, "The Coast Artillery Corps of our Army—Its Development and Operation," by Brigadier-General Erasmus N. Weaver of the General Staff, Chief of the Coast Artillery.

March 28, "The Development of Sanitation in Relation to the Health of Armies and the Relation of Army Studies on the Subject to Civil Communities," by an officer of the Medical Corps of the United States Army, as yet unannounced.

These topics are all of timely importance and will be discussed by men high in the country's military organization. Their purpose, as has already been announced, is to arouse an "appreciation from the military point of view of the needs of the nation for an army and navy" which will "permit men to consider and act upon questions of national policy with a broad comprehension of the subject."

General A. B. Mills, who will lecture on the militia of the country, is now president of the War College and Chief of the Division of Military Affairs. He was Commander of the department of the Gulf from 1909 to 1912. For eight years preceding 1906 he was Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point. One of Gen. Mills' many distinctions is his possesion of a Congresional medal awarded him for bravery at Santiago. General E. N. Weaver, was Chief of the Division of Military Affairs in the office of the Secretary of War from 1908 to 1911.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL.

BOOST!

The College is disappointed. It thought the team would do better. It still thinks the team might have, and so far has been unable to answer the question as to why it didn't, for, granting all those things true which were said about the College Friday night, granting that the team was still handicapped by injuries, granting that the weather and everything else was unpropitious, there still seems to be no adequate excuse for the failure to beat Hobart Saturday.

But that is all by the way and neither here nor there. The point is, what's to be done now? There are three games left on the schedule, two of which must be won—it would be useless to say three because no one would believe it. **But St. Lawrence and Union must be beaten.** Get them and the other will take care of itself. The question is, what is the College to do about it; how can the College best help?

Let's try some optimistic boosting. That doesn't mean praising the team for what it hasn't done; nor does it mean assuming that we are going to beat St. Lawrence Saturday. It means simply taking hold of the situation, bad as it seems, cheerfully and wholeheartedly; it means spontaneous support of the team by word and deed and action, or more specifically, by individual encouragement, by faithful and willing attendance at cheering practices. **Life** believes that the trouble with the spirit shown in the College this fall—and perhaps not only this fall—has been its lack of spontaneity. A forced enthusiasm, a spirit roused by driving and nagging, will not win games for the College.

If you want the team to win, if it means anything to you that Hamilton have teams that win, that she hold her own with other colleges in her class in athletics, give something, do something, without having to be driven to it. Spontaneous enthusiasm is what the situation needs, is what every activity of the College needs. Boost because you want to. See if it isn't better than being periodically told that you are going to the demnition bow-wows. Come on and help boost!

* * *

Parodies Wanted.

The time is ripe for the introduction of some new and snappy football parodies. These have always been a prominent feature of the season, especially of the Union game, and that game is now less than three weeks away.

Several of the new popular songs could be adapted very successfully to football purposes. Here is a chance for the poets and songsters to do something for the cause. **Life** will gladly publish such as seem worthy of trial by the College. Contributions may be submitted to the Editor before Friday night, or by Saturday at the latest.

* * *

One Yell Too Many.

The College did certainly "yell it up" Saturday. There was as much noise and vocal encouragement as anyone could ask for. One feature of the cheering, however, marred the occasion. That was the use of the yell, "For God's sake, fight!" There may be, and doubtless are, in the College, many men to whom the use of those words in such a connection means no more than "Tear 'em up, team" would mean. But there are many others to whom it seemed highly and grossly irreverent, who were put out of sympathy with the Hamilton cause to a great extent because Hamilton men stood for it.

The men who have no scruples in the matter should have some regard for the position of the others, if only to prevent a serious split in the ranks of the Hamilton supporters. They should also consider the bad impression which such a yell is bound to make on visitors, and the actual pain it must cause to many persons other than undergraduates who are interested in the College. The fact that one of the Hobart players, when asked the name of another who had been hurt, suggested that the Hamilton rooters leave out the profanity, should have been sufficient rebuke. **Life** hopes that in future the College will confine its yells to those in which every man can freely join, and which can do nothing but good to the Hamilton cause.

* * *

The Hamiltonian.

The 1914 Hamiltonian has not escaped the financial difficulties of its noted predecessors, and as a result of the recent announcement of the probable tax necessary to meet expenses of the book, the Seniors are afflicted with something like that "morning after" feeling. The class got out a good book, the best that could be had, regardless of cost, and the nominal selling price did not anywhere near cover the expenses of production. Obviously, somebody must pay, and just as obviously, the Seniors are the "goat."

While they are accepting their obligation as cheerfully as might be expected, consoled somewhat by the fact that "it was the best book ever," sentiment is being expressed in some quarters against the continuance of the practice of publishing year books so certain to prove financial burdens on the undertaking classes. The managers of the last three Hamiltonians, all of them high-class books, seem to agree that the thing cannot be made a financial success. It costs just about a certain figure to get out a good book. Advertising can be made to pay only a small part of this. A selling price calculated to meet the cost of publication would be prohibitive to the College at large, the majority of men being unwilling to pay more than two dollars for a book which is so largely devoted to the interests of one class.

Recognizing all these facts, **Life** is not convinced that a Hamiltonian, and a good one, is not a good investment for any and every class that goes thru Hamilton College. A Hamiltonian should be worth a great deal more to a member of the class publishing it than the mere paper it is printed on and the near-leather with which it is bound. It is the most distinctive book, because the most personal, that a man's library will ever hold. It represents his best friends and their work, himself and his work, to a greater or less degree. It is devised for his amusement and pleasure, to flatter him, scurf him, tickle him, and commemorate him, and most of all, perhaps to be as "memory's golden store" for him of those golden college years.

"Dear College days—your charms too soon departing,
Too short the sunlight on each ivied wall!
From the glad dream our hearts in ruth upstarting,
Answer the bell that rings its final call."

When the last Chapel bell has rung for a man, those college days seem more than ever precious, but now, alas, he has only the memory of them, and if perchance memory fails, they are as nothing. Then does the Hamiltonian become truly valuable, reflecting back the faces of friends and even more, perhaps, their personalities, calling up half forgotten incidents, reviewing as in a softened light all those four years of joys and sorrows.

Then there are, too, the practical benefits of a year-book. One has in his Hamiltonian a collection of photographs of all his classmates, which if he were to obtain by exchanging, as many do, would cost him a considerable sum; he has the photographs of all the organizations in College of which he has been a member; he has an album of snap-shots of the campus and of the students; and he has a valuable book of reference in regard to the College, with a record of the College year.

Perhaps the strongest appeal for the Hamiltonian that can be made to a class is on the grounds of patriotism. The College expects each succeeding class to publish a year-book, which, altho devoted in great measure to one class, is still, for the College as a whole, a Hamiltonian. The College is disappointed when a class fails to produce a book that is up to standard, and the classes have for the most part made it a point of honor not to disappoint the College. So they have given the necessary financial support, just as to the support of a team or some other worthy organization.

Life believes that that is the proper attitude to be taken toward the Hamiltonian, that it should not be dropped as a non-paying activity any more than some line of athletics or other financially unprofitable activity should be dropped; but that it should be maintained, with less burden if possible on the producing class, but maintained under any circumstances.

ROOT FELLOW WRITES.

Hull, '13, Root Fellow in Science, and Groves, '13, Locke Fellow in Greek, have arrived in Baltimore and begun work at the Johns Hopkins. Hull writes:

"All candidates for the Ph. D. degree are required to pass examinations here in German and French reading. These exams are held three times a year, but I decided to try them at once. I was fortunate enough to pass, and it is a great relief to have those subjects out of the way. Groves and I called on Professor and Mrs. Ebeling at Roland Park, a very pretty suburb, about half an hour's trolley ride from the center of the city."

Spice of Life.

No North, No South, No East, No West, but we still have politics.

Midge will be out for Charlatans again this year. He had considerable theatrical experience this summer in the Keith circuit in Rochester. He played the horse's hind leg in Ben Hur.

A Chicago woman received a letter the other day containing two million disease germs. Well, what of that. Yr. correspondent received a bill from Wicks and Greenman.

Rox says that Pikes' Peak is gradually lowering. We knew that tariff reform would have its effect.

A Communication.

Dear Spice: How do you like my new syllogism? Here it is.

Major Premise: I'm not the head of an ass.

Minor Premise: I'm not the tail of an ass.

Conclusion: I must be no end of an ass. C. Depew T.

Don't berate yourself, Chauncey.

Dud Kimball's had a falling out with his girl. He wrote a poem and called it "Lines on Marion's Face."

We pause to note the marriage of Miss Stork and Mr. Virille of Wetona, Pa.

Spice suggests a tea-fight in the Y. M. C. A. as a Hallowe'en night celebration in keeping with this year's underclassman 'pep.'

Rox: The surface of the earth is lowered one foot every 13,000 years.

Gum: Well, I kin swim.

Geof. Ogilvie 'lows he was insulted last summer. Some one saw him in swimming and called him an ocean-going limousine.

Geo. Tunbridge seems to be running a regular loan agency. He says that some fellows around here have got an over-developed sense of "touch."

Speaking of fantastic conceptions, Courteous Readers, try to imagine Cedarine Allen and Davy stripped for ten rounds.

Super gets peeved because Sammy is so regular in presenting his meal-ticket to be signed.

"Ain't you ever going to forget that ticket?" he asked the other day.

"Say," said the original fresh guy, "don't you want to pay for what you eat?"

"From Towpath to the Bar" is the headline in one of Oneida County's leading newspapers. The trip has been made many, many times.

"Wie viel?" asked Reg. Clarke of Sammy Adams the other day, intending to pay his bill.

"Oh, I feel all right," said Sam with hauteur.

Murphy says Tammany will win by 150,000. —Courier.

Majority or dollars?

G. E. Tunbridge says that he will have the score, by quarters, of the Hamilton-St. Lawrence game received at Commons if there is sufficient demand.

COUNCIL FOR ENGLISH.

At the recent meeting of the Hamilton Alumni Council held at Utica on October 4th, the Council expressed itself on the subject of English instruction in the College. To Professor Carlos H. Stone, Head Master of the Stone School at Cornwall-on-Hudson, was entrusted the duty of drafting for publication a minute stating the substance of this expression by the Council.

This minute, drafted and approved, is as follows:

"The Alumni Council is in hearty accord with the recent criticism of a system of school and college training which neglects English. The ability to use the mother tongue effectively is the first essential of a liberal education. Familiarity with the intricacies of the grammars of other languages is not a sufficient substitute.

The Council view with strong approval the emphasis given to the correct and effective use of written and spoken English, at Hamilton College, at the present time. It is a return to the strongest tradition of the College, and a recovery of its most marked distinction.

The Council recommends that this emphasis be applied in all the departments of the College work."

FRESHMEN ELECT.

The Freshmen, at a meeting held last Wednesday morning, elected the following officers: President, Walter W. Rothensies of Walton, N. Y., Vice-President, William Walling of Flushing, N. Y., Secretary, John A. Jones of Clinton, N. Y., Treasurer, Chester Shepard of Buffalo, N. Y.

Six men met in Commons music room Wednesday and the nucleus of a college band was formed. Baumer, '15, and Eells, '16, are at work trying to secure more material and music. At present the band is composed of Mattoon, '15, cornet; Baumer, '15, French horn; R. Smith, '16, clarionet; Eells, '16, trombone; H. Covert, '16, piccolo; Horton, '17, cornet.

McLean, '16, and Hawley, '16, are assisting Prof. Ibbotson in the Library.

The Political Science Seminar met Wednesday evening. The subject of discussion was the minimum wage and the political situation in New York State.

Dr. Timothy Stone, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, spoke in Utica Tuesday evening. A number of men from the Hill attended.

The Mandolin Club practices this afternoon at 5:15 and Thursday at 7:30.

The University of Wisconsin proposes to expel from college any students who "Turkey Trot." Most of the sororities at Syracuse have passed resolutions forbidding their members to "Rag" or "Tango." The fraternities are taking up the matter and will probably follow suit.

The sod that is being taken off the baseball diamond is being used on the lawn surrounding the Delta U. House.

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ST. LAWRENCE READY

Canton Team is Developing Trick Plays for Its Biggest Game.

Another team that Hamilton is anxious to work revenge upon is practicing daily up at Canton in anticipation of the coming invasion of the Buff and Blue team Saturday. All dope to the contrary, this game with St. Lawrence will undoubtedly be one of the hardest on the local schedule, and it will take a visiting team 25 per cent. stronger than St. Lawrence to beat the Red at Canton.

St. Lawrence teams are notably hard to conquer on their home ground for various reasons, and altho Hamilton seems perhaps the better team on paper, it would not be surprising to see the game settled by a small score. St. Lawrence has played two teams on the Buff and Blue schedule, Union and Rochester, suffering a defeat in each case, but the contests were not played in Canton. Union scored 20 points, while Rochester's total reached 33.

Trick plays form the basis for a large share of the Red offensive playing this year as last. When St. Lawrence came here last fall with the odds all in Hamilton's favor, a few well executed forward passes turned the tide of victory in favor of the visiting team. Their attack is said to be much the same this year. A forward pass followed by a fake from the same formation netted the Canton team many yards in their game with Union, and had not the runner gone out of bounds on one of these plays, St. Lawrence would have scored a touchdown.

St. Lawrence has been on the Buff and Blue schedule for the past ten years and has won three games, all of them during the present College generation.

St. Lawrence will probably line up as follows: Church, r. e., Leonard or Kinney, r. t., Morgan, r. g., McGinnis, c., Kennedy, l. e., Hutchins, l. t., Dodds and Kelly, l. e., Rouondy, q., R. Gardner, l. h., E. Gardner, r. h., Griswold, f. b. Kinney is captain.

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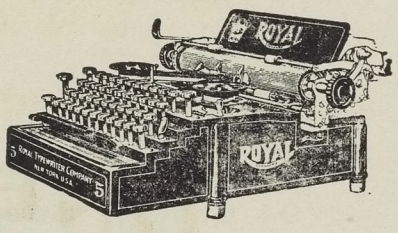

One Typewriter that does the work of several.

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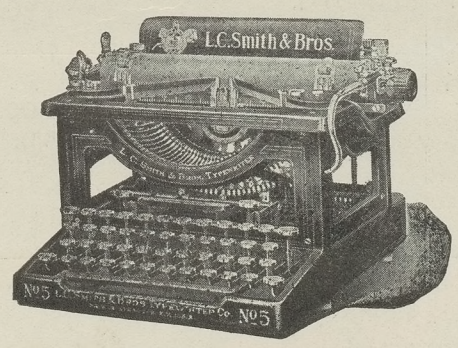

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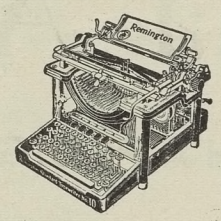

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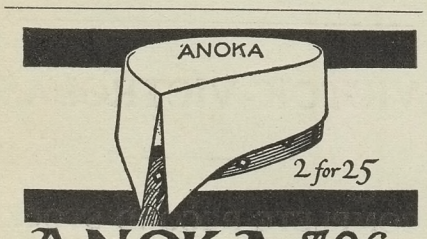

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Success follows! You started this cigarette on its successful career—and you pull a strong oar all over this country.

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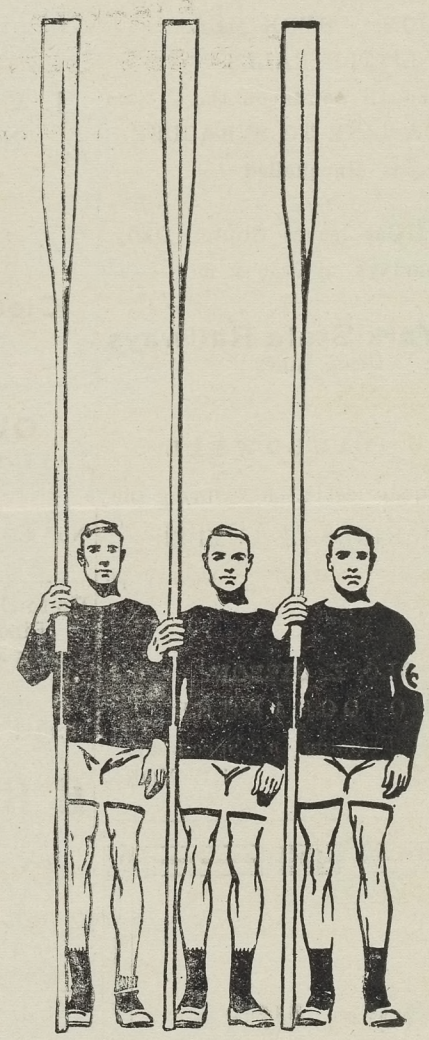

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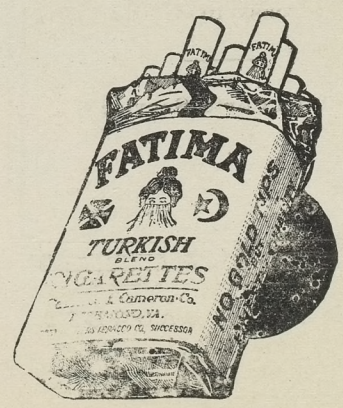

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NEW DRAINAGE SEWER.

Imhof Plant to Take Care of Sewage From Hill.

Now that another new ditch is being dug between Carnegie and North, the question is oft repeated as to why the Campus should be "everlastinly torn up." The pipes now being laid are merely to carry off the surface drainage from the swimming pool, and will be connected with the old pipe-line to the brook running north of the campus.

Previous to last year the College owned its own sewage system, which emptied through this pipe-line into the brook. Last year, however, by petition of the property-holders on College Hill, the Hamilton College Sewer District was organized, and a new sewer was laid. The College, while having no control over the system, pays about five-sixths of the total tax for its upkeep, as being the largest property-holder in the district. The tax is laid, and three Sewer Commissioners appointed by the Town Board. At present Professor Fitch and Joseph Rudd, '90, are commissioners.

Last year the system temporarily discharged into Oriskany Creek, but when the sewer contract is completed the line will run under the creek about 1100 feet below the bridge, where the disposal plant is to be located . This plant is constructed according to the Imhof system, which is the most perfect disposal system known. It is now under construction, and will soon be ready for use.

RUNNERS HANDICAPPED.

Rain and bad roads seriously interfered with the work of the cross-country squad last week. During the early part of the week the three and a half mile course was run in comparatively fast time, but slow plodding marked the work of the rainy days.

The men have not reported for practice as regularly as they should but it is hoped that better weather conditions will bring them out. One new man, McKennon, '16, has reported to Captain Hulbert.

Langdon, Brown, '13, has been on the Hill for the past week.

COLLEGE CHUMS

Ought to have photos—good photos—taken singly and in groups, for mutual exchange. There's no pleasanter souvenir of College Days. My long and large experience enables me to give best results.

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Velvet
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JUST the smoke after a whirl in the gym. The best leaf in the land—aged over two years—perfect maturity—all harshness eliminated—not a bite in a thousand pipes—a flavor delightfully good—wonderfully smooth. No tobacco ever received such care—no other tobacco is so smooth! You will delight in its goodness—enough—ask your dealer.

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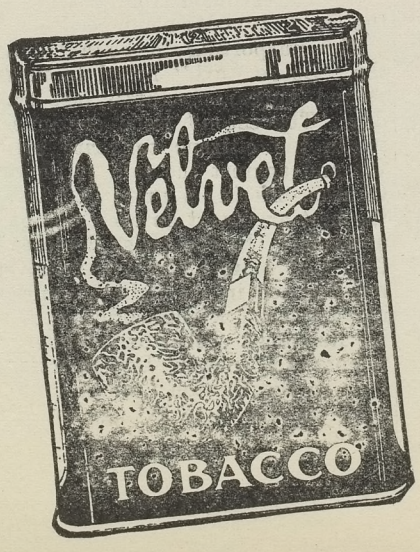
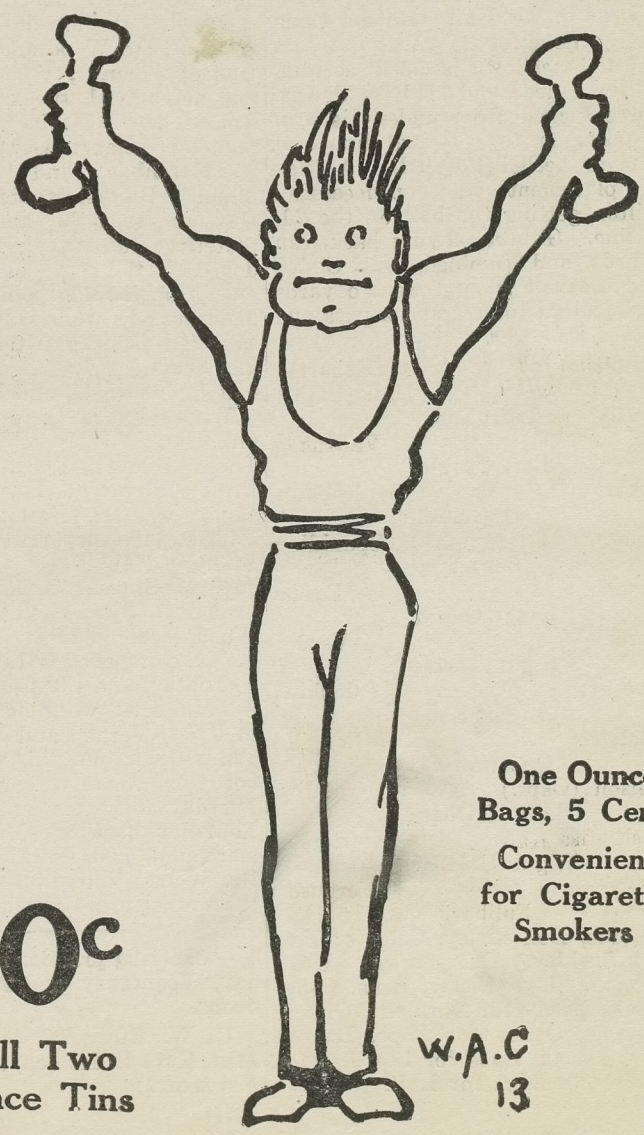


10c
Full Two Ounce Tins



One Ounce Bags, 5 Cents
Convenient for Cigarette Smokers

HAMILTON—HOBART IN SCORELESS TIE.

(Continued from p. 1.)

next play the signals mixed and there was no gain. LaForce lost on a fake punt around the end and Hamilton lost the ball again. Hobart could not make distance and were forced to punt. Bristol caught the kick and with good interference came back 20 yards. French circled the end and with nice interference made 15 yards. But here the half ended with the ball almost in mid-field.

Second Half.

Van Ingen made a poor kick off, the ball going out of bounds at the 40-yard line. Hamilton could not make her distance and LaForce made a beautiful kick to Ferguson. On the next play Little tackled Ferguson for a 7-yard loss and a minute later he punted. Bristol returned the ball 20 yards. Here was Hamilton's best chance to score but after two ineffectual line plunges a forward pass was tried and it went straight into the arms of a Hobart man. Ferguson went around the end for 6 yards and was finally tackled by Little who cut his lip badly and was forced to retire, Gilbert taking his place. Dayton took Huntsman's place at guard. Ferguson punted and in three plays Hamilton could not make an inch and so punted. Hobart was held for downs and punted. French and Bristol made all the gains for the next first down and the quarter was over.

Pope went back into the game, taking Lee's place at end, Lee relieving Robinson at halfback. Lee broke away for a run of 15 yards but then the ball was lost on downs, two forward passes failing. Hobart immediately punted to the 60-yard line. French was well on his way around the end but he slipped. On the next play, Ogden made a pretty run for 12 yards. It was an open formation and he slipped thru the line without any opposition. Hamilton then made her second and last successful forward pass, French to Eddy. Jenkins went in for Hall. Hobart came down the field for 25 yards but just when a touchdown seemed certain, Hamilton braced and held for downs. LaForce kicked from under his own goal posts to the 35-yard line and VanIngen heeled the ball. A kick from placement was unsuccessful, Hamilton getting the ball on the 20-yard line. Gilbert playing back, ran 20 yards and fumbled, but Ogden picked the ball up and went 5 yards more. Hobart intercepted a pass and the game was over.

Hamilton		Hobart
Eddy		Hall (Capt.)
	Left End	
Little		VanIngen
	Left Tackle	
Burkhart		Robbins
	Left Guard	
Ogilvie		Spaulding
	Center	
Huntsman		Pascle
	Right Guard	
LaForce		Veeder
	Right Tackle	
T. Lee		Jenkins
	Right End	
Bristol		Langille
	Quarterback	
Robinson (Capt.)		Smith
	Left Halfback	
French		Patterson
	Right Halfback	
Pope		Ferguson
	Fullback	

Referee, Don Risley, Colgate; Umpire, Buckley, Georgetown; Head Linesman, Floyd Risley, Penn. Substitutes, Emeny for Burkhart, Gilbert for Little, Ogden for Pope, Dayton for Huntsman, Pope for Lee, Lee for Robinson, Jenkins for Hall.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS AIDS PROGRESSIVES

Noisy Aggregation From College Accompanies Dr. Wood in His Campaign for Election to Assembly.

Dr. Wood on his whirlwind campaign for the Progressives is attended by a fife and drum corps. There are also a few speakers on Dr. Wood's list, among them some loyal Hamilton sons and a few not of Hamilton but loyal to "Baldy" and his cause. But we insist on the drum corps, and the good inhabitants of Vernon, Waterville and a few other towns are right there with the long yell for the "corpse," too.

The fife and drum aggregation, let it be known at this very moment, is composed of sundry undergraduates, bearing names as follows: Turn-bull, MacGib-eny, Baume-r, Day-ton and Da-yton, Roe-nke, Gat-es, Mac-Lean, Sher-man, Biss-ell. It is improbable others will be admitted to the society. The corps looks the same as other corps except that it is entirely different in mental attitude. The difference is more easily described than seen. However, this is not the place for a technical discussion of the subject, and besides, we don't know figuratively what the difference is: so we refrain from telling you all about it.

However, we can give you a general idea of the subject and leave you in peace. The corps acts as follows: It selects a town where itself is not well known, hires an auto, and conducts Dr. F. Hoyt Wood unto. It fans into said town like a gentle cyclone. That is its characteristic. As it desires to gather a populous crowd to hear its noise, it peerades the principal avenues of commerce of the particular town it happens to have arrived in. Its repertoire is: "Yankee Doodle" and "Marching Thru Georgia," thus having both "rag" and classic on the program. A crowd at once flocks in bunches—MacGibeny says they like his flute. By way of incident, Dr. Wood and Willie Barnes (not of Albany), "Phoebe" Williams and maybe Cal, speak on Progressivism. Their remarks are always applauded—when the crowd doesn't do it, MacGibeny and his decoys applaud. Biss-ell smiteth his drum, Day-ton snareth, and MacGib-eny tooteth a la flute. This is always done at the psychological moment and arouses the populace to great heighths of enthusiasm. MacGib-eny says "it is of gratitude." The fife and drum corps is a good campaigner—it knows when, and how.

We said also there were speakers on Dr. Wood's Progressive list. There are. These are some of them: Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, Ernest K. Edie, '06, Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood, Paul B. (Phoebe) Williams, '08, Hon. Frederick M. Davenport, Mr. Stoddard M. Stevens, of Rome, Mr. Bainbridge Colby, of New York. Dr. Wood is right in it, and in strong. He is going at his campaign in the right way, and the people are finding it out. Last week he held meetings in Utica, Vernon and Vernon Center, and will continue this week at Deansboro and Waterville Monday night; Tuesday at Verona and Durhamville; Thursday at Clark Mills and Westmoreland, and Saturday in Utica. Dr. Wood's intention is to cover all the towns in his district.

—Cheering practice this week Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

C. W. Rice, '96, was married to Miss Kate E. Holden, at Turin, N. Y. last week.

NORTH REMODELED.

In anticipation of another record breaking Freshman class, Old North is being thoroughly overhauled. Not only are the rooms to be cleaned and repainted, but heat, light and bathrooms are being installed.

Work has begun on the north entrance, and Mr. DeRegt hopes that a furnace will be installed in time for use this winter. There is to be a bath-room with showers for each entrance, and electric light throughout the building.

DANCE AT SIGMA PHI.

Last Saturday night Beta of Sigma Phi entertained with a dance at the Hall. The guests were as follows: Mrs. Bristol, patroness; Miss Mildred Kelsey, Miss Marion Peterson, Miss Helen Davis, of Brooklyn; Miss Dorothy Stone, of Cornwall-on-Hudson; Miss Dorothy Matlack, of Wilkes Barre; Miss Evelyn Seavey, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Marion Keehne, of Kenilworth, Ill.; Mrs. VerPlanck and Miss Margaret VerPlanck, and Miss Janette Torrey, of New York City; Miss Helen Winant, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Julia Gunn, Miss Louise Heath, Miss Alice Knox, and Mr. Charles Knox, of Utica; Miss Elizabeth Stryker, of College Hill; Mr. Spaulding, Mr. VanIngen, Mr. Smith, Mr. Coe, and Prof. Foster Boswell, of Hobart; Mr. Sidle, '11, Mr. Hyland, Mr. Clark, Mr. Reuisswig, of Utica; Pres. Stryker, Prof. and Mrs. Brown, Prof. A. P. Saunders and Prof. C. K. Chase.

INFORMAL DANCE

After the Hobart game the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Upsilon informally entertained the following guests with a supper and dance: Misses Martha and Jane Patrick, Misses Helen and Ruth Liberman, Miss Ballard, Miss Griffith, Miss Latcher, of Utica; Miss Jackel, of Syracuse; Mrs. Griffith and Dr. and Mrs. Miller, of Utica.

MAX EASTMAN COMING.

The men on the Hill will have the opportunity of hearing the noted lecturer and social worker, Max Eastman, next Friday evening in Scollard Opera House, Clinton. Mr. Eastman will speak on Woman Suffrage. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock, and it is expected that a large representation from the Hill will attend.

CAPS LOCATED.

The Freshman Caps, which were stolen from 13 Carnegie some days ago, have been located and will be given out this morning. It has developed that two or three Freshmen stole the caps and concealed them in a Gymnasium locker where they have since lain.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS AIDS PROGRESSIVES

(Continued from p. 1.)

the state from its bondage."

Tho purporting to be a "daily," the "Booze Cart" failed to make a second appearance until last Saturday. The second issue continues to invite the citizens to write articles for and against the sale of liquor in Clinton, offering a prize of $2.50 for the best argument on each side of the question. The sheet also deplores the fact that more Clinton citizens have not assisted in the fight by subscribing articles for publication and, still in its mock Elbertus manner, attempts to answer Davenport's article in the Clinton Courier and persists in its attacks against Prof. Wood.

PLANS FOR BASEBALL SEASON WELL UNDER WAY

Skinned Diamond to be Ready For Next Spring...Elaborate Schedule Will be Submitted by the Manager.

Work was commenced Thursday on remodelling the baseball diamond as the result of an appropriation of $1,500 by the Board of Trustees at the recent fall meeting. It is planned to convert the present grass infield into one of the fastest college diamonds in the State. On account of the clay formation on which the field is laid the contractors will have to lay a foundation of sand and gravel for the infield and then cover this with a soft loam.

During past years the local diamond has been known as one of the worst in the N. Y. S. I. A. U circuit. During the rainy season it is almost impossible to use the infield without first scattering over it a covering of sawdust. With an infield of porous material it will be possible for a team to play on the field within a reasonable length of time after a rain.

The Clinton shale will be of some advantage to the contractors in laying the infield, as it will be used for the base line from the plate to first and third bases. This is the material that is used for the base line of the New York Giants' infield at the Polo Grounds, the shale being shipped from Clinton direct to the Giants' ground-keeper in New York.

Captain Royce who is superintending the work of removing the sod at present, thinks that the job will be completed before the cold weather prevents further work. If this can be done, the new diamond will be in shape for use early next spring.

The 1914 schedule for the baseball team is complete except for four games , and if approved by the Faculty, will be as follows:

Saturday, April 11—Open.
Monday, April 13—Open.
Tuesday, April 14—Open.
Wednesday, April 15—Rutgers at New Brunswick.
Thursday, April 16—St. Johns at Brooklyn.
Friday, April 17—Stevens at Hoboken.
Saturday, April 18—N. Y. U., at New York.
Saturday, April 25—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Wednesday, April 29—Union at Clinton.
Friday, May 1—Open.
Saturday, May 2—Rochester at Rochester.
Wednesday, May 6—St. Johns at Clinton.
Saturday, May 9—Union at Schenectady.
Wednesday, May 13—Colgate at Hamilton.
Friday, May 15—Wesleyan at Clinton.
Wednesday, June 3—Colgate at Clinton.

Manager White intends to fill in the first three open dates with teams in Pennsylvania or New Jersey, thus completing a full week of games for the trip during the Easter recess. By playing teams within a short radius it will be possible to make the trip on guarantees alone. The open date of Friday, May 11, has been offered to Hobart and should the Geneva management be unable to accept this date, it is possible that a game will be arranged for Decoration Day on the campus.

Pentagon met last Friday.

The Geology Department has ordered 300 new slides.